Dealers in Hardware, Hollow-ware, Tin-ware and Cutlery, Commercial Buildings.

HARRINGTON & HUNTER, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, &c. &c. Hotel Buildings. SPENCER & MOORE. Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries & Crockery Erio street.

ELISHA MACK. Dealer in Dry Goods Groceries and Crockery Front street. G. & W. RICHARDSON, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &co. &co.

Eric street. O. WILLIAMS. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery ACKER & KANADY

Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing &c. &c. Canal street. TRA WHITE, Dry Goods, Books &c. Wolcott street.

T. W. CROWELL, nier in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware Boots, Shoes, &c. Wolcott street.

DUAN & EARL,
Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery
&c. Wolcott street. G. C. NOBLE, Groceries & Provisions, Wolcott street.

A. G. WILLIAMS, Groceries and Provisions.

R. HASTINGS, Groceries and Provisions.

A. CARY, loots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Grocerics, Paints, Olls &c. Front st. BOYNTON & GANNETT.

A. J. HACKLICK nd Retail dealer in Dry G

OOWER & CLARKE

J. S. MEACHA G. S. CASE, mer of Eric and Conent atreets.

ALLIN & GIBBONS,
Groceries and Provisions, Erie street.
GRIPPITH, TYLERS & CO.
calers in Groceries, Liquors and Provisions
Eric Street.

J. CREED, Cabinet and Chair Factory, Gilding, Glazing &c. Detroit Street.

FORSYTH & HULL, are in Dry Goods, Crockery & Hardway

J. F. SHEPARD, d Blind Manufactures, corner of Tap pan and Summit street. JEFFERSON HOUSE, Rabert Gower, Erie street.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, Charles D. Foster, Canal street. CENTRAL HOUSE, Elijah Clark, Eric at rect.

UMEE CITY EXPR

Volume II.--No. 17.

MAUMEE CITY, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1838.

Whole No. 69.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Harrington & Hunter, respectfully announce to the public, that they have recently opened a splendid selection of Groceries and Provisions, corner of Jackson and Wayne sts. Hotel Buildings, where almost every article in their line can be furnished at reduced prices or cash.

or cash.

N. B. Persons desirous to contract for large, upplies, will find it to their advantage to give a a call. Liberal anvances on Consignments

Refer to Tufts & Parks, Cleveland J. Smith, Newark - Mc Elvain & Hunter, Colum-Maumee City, Ohio, May 24th, 1838.

ON CONSIGNMENT. 400 BUSHELS POTATOES. 900 do. Corn.
50 do. Beans.
Just received and for sale, by
FORSYTH & HAZARD.
June 9.

A STRAL LAMPS.—A new, cheap and beautiful article, for sale by W. WISWELL & Co.

Commercial Buildings TEW AND CHEAP GOODS-The sub New York, and opening at their new store, three doors east of the post office, a large and general assortment of merchandize, consisting of dry goods, groceries, hard-ware, cutlery queens-ware, booke, boots, shoes, hats, and

onnets:
Also a large and general assortment of drugs ledicines, paints, and dye-stuffs.

CASTINGS.—Such as hollow-ware and king ware.

one ware. All of which will be sold extremely low for the ready, such as cash or country produce.

There is also a tin and copper factory connected with the above establishment; where the public can always be accommodated with ware whole sale and retail—also with job

work at the shortest notice and best style.

Now as he subscribers flatter themselves
that in quality and quantity their stock is not
surpassed by any in the Maumee valley, and as they intend making Maumee city their permanent residence, they hope to share with their friends and the public in a liberal natronage.

O. WILLIAMS & CO. Maumee city, June, 1837.

DANIEL F. COOK Attorney and Connsellor at Law, office over Justice Conant's Detroit street. Maumee City, Sept. 1. 22tf Maumee City, Sept. 1.

JEFFERSON HOUSE. ERIE STREET, MAUNER CITY, OHIO.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has leased this eligible establishment, and put it in complete order for the reception of boarders, travellers and visitors. It is a beautiful situation, in the most pleasant part of said city, and the subscriber flatters himself that his attention to the ac-

commodation and comforts of his guests will ensure to him a liberal share of public patron-The furniture of the House is new, and the apartments are in good order. The stable is large and commodious, and will be attended by careful servants.

ROBERT GOWER: april 21.

D. A. CUSHMAN, & CO. MPORTERS and Jobbers of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, No. 188 Pearl street, A Staple Dry Goods, No. 188 Fear street, full, and they were forwarding the bave received by recent arrivals their Spring tra, as they are obliged to do, by law of the importations, which, added to extensive purchases here, renders their stock of Foreign all of which they will sell very or approved short credits. Now York, March 22, 1898.

FOR SALE CHEAP, THE House and Lot, on the corner of Broadway and Cass streets. Also, 80 acres of first rate timbered land, on the ten mile Greek, about 7 miles west of Sylvania, 15 from Toledo, and 15 from Maumee City. Terms easy. Inquira of

B. HANSON.

Maumee City, June 1, 1898. 61w3*

BUTTER.—100 Firkins of good BUT-TER for sale by A. J. HACKLEY.

WHISKEY-40 Barrels of Whisker YV superior article. Just received by A. J. HACKLEY.

100 bushels of Timothy Seed, just

A. J. HACKLEY. TEA KETTLES—Sheet from Tea Kittles, a new article, for sale by W. WISWELL & CO.

A CHANCE TO SAVE COSTS. persons indebted to the late firm of anney, Richardson & Co., either by note or book account, are respectfully request-ed to call at the store of the subscribers on Eric street, and pay the same without more icley, as all the demands of the said firm must be settled immediately. And all persons ha-ring claims against them, are requested to pre-ent the same for payment.

ont the same for payment.

Those disregarding the above request, may spect to be waited upon by one whose calls mand attention. G. & W. RICHARDSON.

PORK, FLOUR AND BACOL
A LI, EN & GIBBONS, near the C
House, have this day received
250 barrels super fresh Flour.
20 "Mess Pork.
12 "White Reans.
6 "White Reans.
6 "White Reans.
6 "White and Democratic Oil
6000 lbs. Bacon, Hams and shoulders.
500 "Joles.
60 boxer 8 by 10 Glass.
800 lbs. hard, in kegs and jams.
600 "Butter.
600 babels Dried Peaches.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RANDOM PASSAGES.

ITZERLAND, GERMANY. LAUSANNE, AUGUST 25.—We left St. Bernard, well pleased with our hosts, and hastened back to Martigny, where we procured an open carriage, and proceeded directly to St. Maurice, there to lodge. The ride along the banks of the Rhone, in the cool of the evening, was delicious. As it grew dark, the bonfires of the chamois hunters were lit up here and there on the distant mountains; and smooth other. things, we passed a beautiful cascade seven hundred feet high, flowing out of a solid rock. At half past three this morning, we were aroused from our slumbers at St. Maurice, to ake the omnibus for Villeneuve, at the of the lake of Geneva. It was just after sur-rise, on another soft and lovely morning, when we stepped on board the steamer 'Le Leman,' to sail down this glorious lake, now placid and smooth as a mirror. The boat was filled, prin-cipally with English tousists. We passed near the walls of the famous Castle of Chillon, where Bonnivard, Byron's 'Prisoner,' lingered in chairs. n chains:

Chillon! thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floor an altar—for 't was trod,
Until his very steps have left a trace,

The castle is at the foot of the hill, on the ery margin of the lake, and seems almost to ictured in his 'Prisoner' a striking scene of oveliness, amidst nature's fairest works. We passed Clarens, too, the 'sweet Clarens' of the

"T was not for fiction chose Bousseau this

Peopleing it with affections. 'T is lone, And wonderful, and deep, and hath a sound, And sense, and sight of sweetners; here the Rhone

Hath spread herself a couch, the Alps have

At eleven o'clock we arrived at Lausanne ia its port, Ouchi, for the town is a fourth of a mile up the hill. This is a large but irregularly-built town, and is much frequented by the English. The house where Gibbon lived yet remains, and is now occupied by an English family. Here I took leave of the friendly party, and am to proceed alone to regions as yet

DERNE, AUGUST 28—Had a moonlight night-ride from Lausanne, whence we depart-ed at seven, r. m. I am now coming to the Cantons where German is usually spoken, so I suppose I must play deaf and dumb, and talk by signs, guessing the import of what they say to me, as I did, for example, at the diligence office when I paid my fair; but in this case I was left in a non-plus. When I took my seat, they motioned me out; and I stood patiently waiting to be disposed of. My luggage was put on, the diligence was filled and started off, leaving me there, solus, in deep cogitation.— Well, 'thinks I to myself,' they are very polite! seat. Feeling very cool and good-natured, in I jumped at the risk of going where 'the d-i drives;' for I really was somewhat in the dark, and I couldn't be positive whether it was not the 'old gentleman' himself. Soon, however, these diamal doubts were dispelled by our overthese dismai doubts were dispensed your over-taking the diligence, and receiving an English gentleman into the buggy; and the simple truth flashed upon me, that the diligence was full, and they were 'forwarding' me in an ex-

chases here, renders their stock of Foreign and Domestic Goods, large and well assorted; I happened to say that the law securing the all of which they will sell very low for each. exclusively to the oldest son, seemed to be ve-

unpardonable to omit. But to see the grave and reverend seignors' bussing each other is a

At two, A. M., we stopped at a place called Peterlinden, and got some coffee in a 'loft.'—
About daylight, we were riding in sight of
Lake Neufchatel, and passed the little village
of Morat, where the Swiss heroically defeated
an invasion of the Burgundians, in 1440: of
which Byron save: which Byron says:

plain.

e one meets with on these routes, or indeed of where. The English and Germans generity like each other, while both dislike the broach; and are equally prejudiced against the cor Americans—perhaps not without reason. There are too many young Americans, who pe the worst traits of the English character, broad, and make themselves ridculous, by an effected bauteur and reserve. There were two mounted too temptible puppies; for they considered themselves too good to speak to the Misses——, because they kept a peasion; and he added rather rudely and illiberally, that a flex darge was not worth notice, and would never be made by the better class of English or Scotch; but it must be owned, that a few dandy upstarts alread should excite available against the charms of his conversation.

long shady avenue, lined with elms, into the handsome to wnof Berne, the capital of Swit-zerland. It is built on a peninsula, formed by the windings of a little stream called the Aar, in the midst of an extensive and fertile plain. in the midst of an extensive and fertile plain. The two principal streets are long and uniform, the audidings being all of a gray stone, projecting on heavy arches over the side-walks. In the Rue Grand are several public fountains, adorned with grotesque figures. At the citygate, a couple of wooden 'grisly bears,' the arms of the Canton,' look down upon all visitors, with a scrutinizing but rather inviting glance. The cathedral is a very curious piece of antique architecture, especially the great door, which is elaborately ornamented with emblematical sculpture. But the most attractive spot in Berne is the public promenade, by the side of the river, from whence you have a the side of the river, from whence you have a magnificent prospect of the whole range of the Oberland Alps, covered with perpetual snows, probably the most imposing array of mountains in the world, at least the finest to be seen at one view. A visit to some of this range, through Grindlewald and Lauterbrunen, is usually a prominent object to the Swiss tourist.—
Near the summit of one of these peaks, where
'winter reigns supreme,' the Jung Frau, is
the awful precipice where Byron's 'Manfred' was stopped by the chamois hunter from take

And thy sad floor an altar—for 't was trod,
Until his very steps have left a trace,
Worn as if thy cold pavement were a sod,
By Honnivard! May none those marks efface,
For they appeal for tyranny to God!

Ing a final leap.

The city and canton of Berne have always been noted as the most aristocratic of the confederacy, both in laws and the spirit of the people.

Each canton, it seems, has a different costume: That of the Berne damsels is marked by white starched over-sleeves, extend-ing to the clows, and a broad black lace ruffle stuck up over the head, which makes then

look like Peter Wilkins' flying islanders.

29th.—Like Mr. Cooper, we patronize 'Le Faucon' and the Rev. Mr. Cunningham has invited me among the Anglaise to hear the church service read in his room. The principal topic of the day in Berne is the dispute with Louis Philippe, which at present looks rather squally

*The costume is worn only by the peasantry EXQUISITES: THE GENUS (BORE. By the author of 'edding and other matters, John Jenkins,' etc.

Some say there's nothing made in vain, While others the reverse maintain, And prove it very handy, By citing animals like these; Musquitoes, bed-bugs, crickets, fleas, And worse than all—a panny!

RICHARD DRILLING, Exquire, was o lawyer of much ambition, as was manifested from the scrupulous care with which he decorated the outer man. He thought that a shabbily dressed person was a shabby fellow; and as he wished to be thought any thing rather than shabby, his wardrobe was a miracle of taste. Two rival passions burned on the altar of his bosom, viz: to marry the most beautiful girl in town and to become a model for gentlemen of well-dressing propensities. This latter desire was on the eye of consumation, at the period proportions in the glass, he was most sincerely of opinion that he was irresistibly handsome. Presently, however, a smart buggy came along, and the driver civilly beckened me to take a symmetrical. His leg was as straight as an arrow, and his waist was the envy of many belles. Light hair, and a small foot, were the alpha and the omega of his personal fascina-tions. Now fancy this entity, with its chin cocked up on a huge stock, white vest, silk gioves, rattan, a little hat hanging on a lock of hair over the left ear, taking the air, with a genteel step, on the shady side of the street, and you have a very tolerable conception of

what Richard Drilling resembled.

Richard considered himself a great favorite with the sex. He was careful not to distress them with conversation on theology, philosophy or poetry: but much more sensibly enterexclusively to the eldest son, seemed to be very onjust. My companion said he 'gloried in it;' though he himself was a 'younger son, he abhorred democracy and equality.' And with some more talk, I fell asleep, and left him to his eigar. to his cigar.

I was somewhat diverted with a prevalent custom of the Germans—that of embracing and kissing each other, when taking leave. I refer, of course, to the men; for an affectionate salutation of this sort to the ladies, it would be good care that she should be gradually cooled offer her the konor of his essort; or it she burned for ice-cream, of a summer night, he took good care that she should be gradually cooled down to a state of comfort. In fine, Richard and the gois had but one heart between them; whatever they wanted, he desired; and wherever they happened to be going, he was lacky in being on his way to the same place. He was indesponsable to every female establishment as a pin, which article he greatly resembled, as he was tolerably brazen, not very bled, as he was tolerably brazen, not very sharp, and was sticking about the ladies on all thich Byron says:

There is a spot should not be passed in vain;
Morat! the proud, the patriot field! where
man
May gaze on ghastly trophics of the slain;
Nor blush for those who conquered on the
plain.

Sharp, and was sticking about the ladies on all
scanners. A very comfortable stock of vanity
assured him, that the girls were always looking
out for him; that he could wed whomsoever
he considered eligible to that honor; and that
he carried himself with the most gentee! swagger that had been seen in the street, in church
asisles, or at operas, since the days of the everlasting Rean Brimppel.

While Waterloo with Canna's carnage vies,
Morat and Marathon, twin names shall stand.'

It is vastly amusing and edifying to observe the 'whims and oddities' of the various peone one meets with on these routes, or indeed my where. The English and Germans generally like each other, while both dislike the reach; and are capally prejudiced against the land on a certain occasion, when asked if

The loaded bee the lowest flies, The loaded hee the lowest files;
The richest pearl the deepest lies;
The stalk the most replenished,
Doth-how the most its modest head;
And thus humility we find
The mark of every master mind;
The highest-gifted lowliest bends,
And merit meshest condessends. And merit meekest condescends, And shuns the fame that roots adore—
The puff that bids a FRATHER soar.

THE GENUS 'NORB.' As is a tired horse, a railing wife; Worse than a smoky house: I had rather live With cheese and garlick, in a windmill, far, Than feed on cakes, and have him talk to me, In any summer-house in Christendam.!

The good and the bad things of earth are strangely mingled together, and you cannot have either separately. Agreeable friends are blessings; but one cannot form acquaintances, without contracting some sort of alliances with those who are especially disagrecable. For what purpose bores were created, it would be difficult to determine; perhaps, to teach us patience and forboarance. It certainly requires as much patience to remain cool under the inflictions of dulness, us for any thing else in little and to be able to forbase where you feel. life; and to be able to forbes, when you feel tempted to kick stupidity out of your presence, is a virtue indeed.

There are two leading classes of boresthe gatulous and the taciture. Heaven help you, when you are victimized by one of the you, when you are victimized by one of the first class! He deluges you with words. He inflicts all the scandal and news upon you, while you look like Resignation hugging a whipping-post. You feel irritated awhite, and then sick. He has tongue enough for both, and only requires that you resolve yourself instand only requires that you resolve yourself instand only requires that you resolve yourself instandards. and only requires that you resolve yourself in-to a horrible deformity, by becoming all ear. You gape, and show symptoms of elsep. He doesn't care; you may sleep, or diclocate your jaws, as you please. He is one of the emissa-ries of fate, sent on earth to punish, and he means to fulfil the purpose of his destiny. There is no getting clear of his noise; and you may as well be as complacent as you can, and regard his tongue as the scourge which inflicts chastisement for past sin. Again, a tacitum bore drops into your pre-

sence. You talk first on one subject and then on some other; but instead of showing interest, he looks us if his leaden eyelid would fall in spite of your efforts. You think the fellow a fiel; and can ccarcely resit the propensity to enlighten him in regard to himself, by telling enlighten him in regard to himself, by tening him so. You look tunutterable things at him; but you cannot stir him up. Your heart sinks within you, and for a moment you full of water on it. We may add that half a farthings worth of this ley will be sufficient to farthings worth of this ley will be sufficient to look the model of a statue of despair. You ask him to read the morning paper, but he is tired to death of politice. You offer him a book, and he fumbles it list-lessly for a moment, and puts it dewn. Your agony becomes excruciating; your friend looks like the impersonation of the nightmare.

and he chings to you, as the old man of the sea clung to Sinbad. The present is the age of bores. No skill can avoid them. Like the enemy of your soul's salvation, they go about seeking whose peace they may destoy. They invest every society, and their name is Legion. If you were to seek a cave in some far-off-mountain, were to seek a cave in some far-off-mountain, they would find you out; or if in despair, you should drown yourself, in the sea, the ghost of some bore would be sure to rise with yours from the waters, and tor time your shorte on the waters, and tor time your shorte on the waters, and tor time your shorte on the waters. from the waters, and torture your shade on its with you, you made me drink, whether I would way to 'kingdom come.' Whether you sit or nor—now I shall make you eat, whether I would down, lie down, read, write, or reflect, you must be annoyed by the presentment of bores and coming evils. Your apprehensions are ceaseless, and you momentarily expect the

LOVE AT ONE GLIMPSE. Some years ago, there used to be pointed out, upon the streets of Glasgow a man whose intellect had been unsettled upon a very strange account. When a youth, he had happened to pass a lady on a crowded thoroughfare—a lady whose extreme heauty, though dimmed by the intervention of a voil, and seen but a moment, made an indellible impression on his mind.—
This lovely vision shot rapidly past him, and was in an instant lost amidst the common-place

was in an instant lost amidst the common-place crowd through which it moved. He was so confounded by the tunuit of his feelings, that he could not pursue, or even attempt to see it again. Yet he never afterwards forgot it.

With a mind full of distracting thoughts, and a heart alternately filled with gushes of pleasure and pain, the man slowly left the spot where he had remained for some minutes, as it were, thunderstrack. He soon after, without being aware of what he wished, or what he was were, thunderstruck. He soon after, without being aware of what he wished, or what he was doing, found himself again at the place. He came to the very snot where he stood when the lady passed, mused for some time about it, went to a little distance, and then came up as he had come when he met the exquisite subject of his reverie—unconsciously deluding himself with the idea that this might recall her to the spot. Sine came not; he felt disappointed, he tried again; still she did not pass. He continued to traverse the place till evening, when the streets became deserted. By and bye, he was left altogether alone. He then saw that all his fond efforts were vain, and he left the silent, lonely street at midnight with a soul as desolate as that gloomy terrace.

all his fond efforts were vain, and he left the silent, lonely street at midnight with a soul as desolate as that gloomy terrace.

For weeks ofterwards he was never out of the streets. He wandered inther and thither, often visiting the place where he had first seen the object of his abstracted thoughts, as if he considered that he had a better chance of seeing her there than any where clee. He frequented every place of public names ment to which he could purchase an admission; and he minds the tour of all churches. All was in vain. He never again placed his eyes on that angelic countenance. She was ever present to his mental optics, but she never appeared again in a tangible form. Without her easential presence, all the world beside was to him a blank—a wilderness.

Madness invariably takes possession of the mind that broods over-much or over-long upon some engressing idea. So did it prove with this singular lover. He grew innecent an incomple of this country tenderly phress it. His insuling however, was little more than mare abstraction. The course of his mind was stopped at a particular point. All at this, he made no further progress in any intellectual altain.

The cause of this step is alleged to the the streat before in the first with a head first seed in the continue were the again to a tangent he was to be used in "man way scheefibers.—Buff. Pat.

The cause of this step is alleged to the theretoe.

An Entre with a Race Horse-tion in the first west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he called the west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he called the west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem what he west has bought a rac for which he gaid \$2090. On bem

ed at a particular point.

soul stood still. He was like that machine, pointed out the terruption; as, for instance, he a peculiarly long-backed and hi as well as a neck cloth with a

being the passion of the year w lady.

Indeed he was a sort of fly the dress, gait and manners of It was evident that he clung ondness to every thing w ndure any thing that ter creen from his recollecti feeling of veneration for that day stances, and for himself as he which caused the chivalrons lov times to preserve upon his hips, could, the imaginary delight wh

the street especially if at all good-looking azed at with an engaring, anxious estion; and when she had passed, he usually still a few moments and mused, with his cast upon the ground. It was remarkab he gazed most anxiously upon women age and figures most nearly reset those of his unknown mistress a time he had seen her, and that he did near to make allowance for the years the pear to make allowance for the years that had passed since his eyes met that vision. This was part of his madness. Strange power of love! Incomprehensible mechanism of the hu

From a late English paper.

IMPORTANT TO PRINTERS.—We are happy to communicate to our brethren of the press, that we have foundly simple and economic substitute for the ordinary ley used for washing types, and which is applied by a method which does not deteriorate the letter as couch as the brush or swing trough does, and clears away the ink far more effectually than either.

Recipe—put into a close earthen vessel two Scotch pints of rain or river water; take I pound of caustic or unlacked lime, and one pound of

of caustic or an lacker line, and one pound of pearl ashes and mix them among the water; cork the bottle and chake well for twenty minutes; then lay it aside, and allow the ingredients to settle. In the course of the next day it should be carefully pound, quite transparent, into another vessel, where it may be kept for use, always taking care to secure it well from the action of the atmosphere.

Thus an alkali of the most powerful kind is

produced; the application of which, while it leaners off the ink, and dissolves picks on the face of the letter, has not the slighest tendency to jujure the metal as we have proven by numerous experiments. It is used for washing jobs, &c., by being poured on a small piece of sponge, which should be firmly tied on the end of a stick, like a mop, otherwise it will seriously injure the fingers of the operator. After it has once been laid on, the job is cleaned wash the largest form, and may be accomplished in five minutes. After a most satisfactory trial of twelve months, we would recommend it. Having felt its advantages, we are anxious that our brethren should participate in the benefit of our discovery.

Dr. Franklin says he dined, on one occasion, with some friends and that they locked the door and made him drink to excess. In about a month after, the Dr. invited the same party with whom he then dired, to dine at his own house, and after they had satisfied themselves, he ordered in legs of secf, when they had been in expectation of the sine. They were sur-

and coming evils. Your apprehensions are caseless, and you monontarily expect the Hinst, at being present at the launch of the Philistines will be upon you.—Philistines who wield the weapon which was fatal to their ancestors of old.

East Charles' Fair busch Level. menced but a few months since, by Mr. M. who is sole proprietor, and is now and to coutain about 200 inhabitants. The launch of the Leander was attended by a large concentre of persons, smoon which was a party of on board the S. B. Cincinnati, and as a majortically into the witer, was greeted by party from the bost by load and altimatehering.—Sandasky Clarion.

Correspondence of the Caucier & En MARKETS—HAVES, June 3.—Out la vices were of the Sist uit, per Great W since which we have had a very active n for Cotton, and prices have been fully an ed; the demand has been principally for zerland, and the sales include for the las days 50 50 bales, vizz on the Sixt May bales; 1500 or, the 1st June, and 8860 2d. Ashes are rather more enquired 1 Pots are improving; sales have been a